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Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers College News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1925.

NO. 7

VISIT YOUR ALMA MATER NOV. 7

TEACHERS LOSE TO SHURTLEFF

LANTZMEN SUCCUMB 23-7

The varsity journeyed to Alton last Friday in all the good taxis available and suffered the first defeat of the season, the score being 23-7. Shurtleff's team was medium weight but was fast and got all the breaks of the game. The difference between the two teams was not nearly so great as the score indicates, for the E. I. team did not play with its usual fight or speed.

E. I. Defense Bad

The game started with Shurtleff kicking off to E. I. The Blue and Gray worked around with the ball until they had it in mid-field. Then a long pass was intercepted by Shurtleff. The Alton team then made two first downs through the E. I. line. The quarter ended with the ball on the 17 yard line. On the very first play of the second period, a Shurtleff back ripped through the E. I. left tackle for 17 yards and a touchdown. The ball was brought back and the home team made a place kick for the extra point.

Nothing else of importance happened during the first half.

Our Lane Score

Shurtleff placed kicked a field goal from the 20 yard line and the score stood 10-0 against the Charlestonians. Immediately after this kick, the E. I. team began a quick march to a touchdown. A long pass to Hogue put the ball past mid-field. Then another long pass to Adams brought the oval to the three yard line. Cavins hit the line and although he strove hard to score was dropped on the 6 inch line. Then Smith went over for the lone E. I. touchdown. Stone place kicked a goal for the extra point.

Shurtleff Intercepts Passes

In the fourth quarter E. I. tried hard to score and win the game. Caution was thrown to the winds and passes were heaved in reckless profusion. A long toss intended for Hogue fell into the arms of a Shurtleff back who raced through the few E. I. men between himself and the goal and made the score 16-7. Then E. I. tried another pass and the ball again fell into the waiting arms of an enemy back who did not stop till he had reached the E. I. goal. Shurtleff then registered a point after touchdown, which made the final count 23-7.

Little can be said of the team. A prominent back on the Blue and Gray says that the 60-0 victory of last week did a lot of damage to the mental state of the team—which seems to be a fair criticism.

The Lineup

Shurtleff	E. I.	Hogue
L. E.—Short		Lee
L. T.—Ellison		Lemon
L. G.—Ashlock		Josserand
C.—White		Casey
R. T.—Scott		Routledge
R. G.—Audeberg		Adams
R. E.—Duffy		Cavins, Edwards
Q. B.—Nicolet		Smith
L. H. B.—Meddler		Strader, Stone
F. B.—Bryant		Gilbert, Isley
R. H. B.—Scheeman		McWhirter, Millikin

NOTICE

The News is always glad to get literary contributions from the student body. The staff wants the members of the school to make free use of the News Box.

However, it is quite desirable that the contributor affix his name to the article. Thus, the News knows upon whom to place the responsibility of the write-up.

Do not take this article as an adverse criticism of contributions. Keep helping The News in every way you can. However, all we ask is to merely sign the article handed in. If you do not wish to have your name published, make a note to that effect along with your signature, and the author will not be mentioned.

CLASS PROJECT

As a special classroom project, Miss Zinn's class in English 10 gave a short program Saturday. Types of literature studied in class this year formed the background for the numbers given. The program as planned consisted of:

A Summary of the Great Epic, Ruth Zimmerly.

The Origin and Material of the Metrical Romance, Josephine Popham.

A Ballad, The Bold Peddler and Robinhood, Harriet Hallowell.

Imitation Ballads, Kipling's "Fuzzy Wuzzy" and Robert Service's "Cremation of Sam McGee," Paul Brown.

A reading, Paul Lawrence Dunham's "Encouragement and In the Morning," Winifred Austin.

The Metrical Tale, Darius Green and His Flying Machine and How the Old Horse Won the Bet, Mayme Kaufman.

Recitation of Massfield's Sea Fever, Maude Buckler.

The Ode, Frances Jones. The Song of Victory, Kenneth Bisson.

The committee in charge of the program was, Catherine Shaffer, chairman; Ella Mae Jackson, and Ralph Foote.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council held a short meeting at noon on Tuesday, October 20. Plans for Homecoming were discussed. The Council is to have charge of the stunts on the athletic field. They will also manage the selling of chrysanthemums.

MASQUERADE PARTY GIVEN SATURDAY

The masquerade party, given by the eighth grade, was a success from the first to the last. The student teachers attending were royally entertained. Much credit is due Miss Levaque, and the committees for their good work.

Almost every costume was so good that the identity of the wearer was practically hidden. A familiar voice, or a familiar walk alone revealed who it was in many instances.

The party began with a grand march. The judges picked Glen T. and Mabel Post as the two best masked. The booty prize went to Charles Burnes.

Games and fortunes kept all in high spirits until the refreshments were served. Such appropriate refreshments, too. No one could refuse the cider, the sucker-doughnut dolls, or the popcorn.



Many, many years ago, a Roman said, "Tempus Fugit," which means, Time flies, and "Carpe Diem," which means, Seize opportunity. We are all aware that life is short, and most of us are eager enough to seize opportunity. The young man or woman entering his college course is oftentimes a little puzzled, I think, to know just what his opportunity will look like when it comes. In the meantime, he carries on the routine of his school life. It is of one part of that routine that I choose to say something here, the part that contributes to the physical development that should accompany intellectual development.

The student in a teacher's college has a pretty definite idea of what his first opportunity will look like. It will be a chance to teach. To seize it he must be able to handle the tools of his trade—the fundamental facts of his subject and the methods of presenting them. Properly handled, the recitation is often of intellectual adventure. The teacher may be the leader of the adventurers. And as anyone who has faced a class knows, not only mental but physical strength is necessary to this leadership.

The place of sport in any community, such as this school, should be a high one in my opinion. On the playing field may be developed not only brawn and endurance, but rapid mental operations which, in turn, must govern at high speed the movements of the body. This training in athletics has been spoken of before, and its value is not open to great criticism. The obvious fact in such communities as this, as I see it, is that the mass of individuals tend to agree in theory with the idea of a sound mind in a sound body, and consider it a fine thing—for others. This is why we have twenty or thirty boys playing football throughout a season, instead of all who have no unusual physical defects.

Again, we speak of the ideals to be obtained through playing a game like football: team-work, or the ability to cooperate with others under stress, restraint of temper in fierce conflict, and the ability to win without overbearing, and to lose without the self-pity that leads to excuses and bluster. Actually, what per cent of our students avail themselves in practice of this opportunity that is knocking right now? Supply field hockey for football, and you include in the arrangement the so-called weaker sex.

Now you may think, "I couldn't make the team, I would never be able to play regularly. It wouldn't be any use for me to go out." The truth of the matter is, that the interscholastic contest in which a small number figure as the "team" is only the most brilliant, the most noticeable of the displays of a group playing a group game. University alumni, the newspapers that must fill their columns with things of human interest and romance, and the stadia, the enormous prices charged for admission—all off-shoots of our love of combat and heroics—have made these inter-school contests seem the end-all of athletics. Highly useful and interesting as they are, this is not so. Every practice scrimmage in football or in field hockey provides many chances for the exercise of body and mind and ideals, just as the "big game" does.

In his essay titled "Sport and Play," Ring Lardner says that the American idea of recreation is to watch, not to take part. If you grant the advantages that accrue to the participant, are you, nevertheless, one of those to whom Lardner's statement applies?

—H. H. Giles.

Mr. Elwyn Holten, Mr. Clarence Holten, and Miss Ida Mashek, of Collinsville, were the week end guests of Miss Eileen Hoopengartner of Pemberton Hall.

TAG DAY

Homecoming Tag Day was highly successful. The student committee worked faithfully and the subscribers were generous.

The following collections were made: Esther Lutz, \$12.67; Margaret Coon, \$12.92; Frances McNutt, \$8.22; Velma Rains, \$12.41; Dolores Adams, \$13.31; Herbert Brown, \$10.45; Ted Cavins, \$1.55; Charles Reasor, \$3.20. Total, \$74.73.

DISCUSSION GROUP MEETINGS ARE OF MUCH INTEREST

In the seven discussion meetings held in various places in the college district, Tuesday evening, there was frank and interesting discussion on "How to Make E. I. a Better School."

The attendance ranged in number from five to twenty-two. Although the larger meetings were too large, the meetings farthest north were not so well attended, but the total attendance at the meetings was only a small per cent of the student enrollment. The students in general agreed that this is not a perfect school and that we can and should, as a student body, do our part in making this a better school than it ever has been. Only a small number of students agreed to some of the criticisms mentioned, while other criticisms seemed to be so well founded that more discussion and action toward the bettering of these conditions, will follow.

The topics brought up for discussion in most meetings were: friendship, social affairs, student control, school spirit, chapel, church attendance, dishonesty, use of students' time, work, conduct on campus, ability to think, and cooperation between students and faculty.

There will be other discussion groups in the near future which will be of much interest to all students. You should attend these, not only for your own interest, but to help make E. I. a better school and to develop the habit of doing your own thinking and action.

QUARTETTE GIVES PROGRAM

The college quartette sang at a dinner last Thursday evening, October 15. The program was given in the Chamber of Commerce Hall at a dinner given by the Bankers Association.

HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS STUDY

After watching quite a group of college students in the assembly room during a fifty minute period, I wonder that they know as much in class as they do. According to my observations they are divided into four classes: (1) The most important, but said to say, not apparently the most numerous group, who begin studying at the first of the period and keep it up consistently and uninterruptedly through the whole fifty minutes; (2) ones who spend the first third of the period hunting up books and papers and greeting everyone who will look at them, who devote the last few minutes to a similar activity in various desks, and who put in possibly fifteen or twenty minutes of good hard labor; (3) a group, inoffensive so far as others are concerned, but of no profit to themselves, who sit with a book or papers in front of them while they gaze blankly into space, with no signs of any mental activity; (4) the idle and troublesome people, who do not pretend to study themselves, and who annoy other students by their perpetual whispering, giggling, and running about, unless they are ordered by some teacher to be quiet or get out of the room. Would that the numbers in the first group might increase, the fourth group disappear altogether, and the numbers of the second and third groups develop the power of concentrating for fifty consecutive minutes!

—A Faculty Member

T. C. HIGH BLANKED BY MACON CO. LADS

LOVINGTON IN CLOSE WIN

In a rather evenly matched game, Lovington defeated T. C. High on last Friday afternoon by the score of 6-0. The game was featured by the good defense of both teams at critical points in the game.

Good Defense

T. C. High allowed herself to be pushed back on numerous occasions, only to hold for downs when the gaining became dangerous. In much the same manner, Lovington permitted the Purple and Gold backs to gain almost at will until a danger point was reached. Then the play was stopped and Lovington began a march down the field.

The winning touchdown was the result of a blocked kick in the second period.

Lovington Scores

Lovington had gained through the T. C. defense with regularity and precision until the ball lay on the one yard line. Then the Coles County lads braced and held for downs. Then Ikanyan was given the pill to punt out of danger, but the opposing linesmen were in on him and blocked the kick. A Lovington man fell on the ball and made the only score of the game.

The rest of the game was enlivened by no scoring, but by many good plays. Lovington was not content with the scant margin and repeatedly knocked at T. C.'s goal. Four times during the game the Purple and Gold forwards, standing on their one yard line, threw back the enemy without gain. In one case the Charlestonians stopped the Lovingtonians three downs straight on the 6 inch line. Which all speaks well for the T. C. defense.

On the offense the team was pretty good, too. The backs, Miller, Henderson, and Ikanyan repeatedly tore through for long gains. But there was not the final drive to put over a touchdown, and the collegians had to be content with no score. It has now been two weeks since the boys scored a touchdown, and they are about due in the next game, which will be played at Martinsville on November 7.

With two weeks of practice, the team should be in good shape to trim Martinsville. The team is in good shape now, for that matter, if we consider the scarcity of substitutions Friday.

ANCIENT HISTORY CLASS HAS SPECIAL WORK

In History I—Ancient History—the students have been narrating stories of the leaders of the Hebrews. These were taken from the Bible or from story-books. Some of the personages discussed were: Moses, Elijah, Abraham, Deborah, Esther, Ruth, Saul, David, and Solomon.

TRIO TO GIVE RECITAL

The College String Trio, composed of Miss Geer, Mr. Stover, and Mr. Koch, has had several inquiries from high schools for terms of a recital. The College Trio will play in Neoga, November 5th. Concert will be given in the High School.

TRUMANS INJURED

NEAR SAVOY Ruth Truman, a member of the 11th year class, and Edna Truman, Coles County Home Bureau Advisor, were the victims of an automobile accident near Savoy on Route 25, Saturday night. The two women were engaged in fixing a tire when a car came along and not seeing any warning light, ran into them. The injuries were quite painful and rather serious and a slow recovery is predicted.

Miss Irene Haley of Pemberton Hall visited home folks at Arcola over the week end.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27—MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Tuesday	Girls Glee Club Meeting, 4:00 P. M. Leaders Training Groups 7:00 P. M.
Wednesday	Hallowe'en Party, 8:00 P. M. Varsity at Normal.
Thursday	Mens' Glee Club Meeting, 7:00 P. M.
Friday	
Saturday	
Sunday	

News staff meeting 6:30 P. M.
 Open Forum, 7:15 P. M.
 Men's Glee Club meeting 7:00 P. M.
 Class Meetings 9:00 A. M.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

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"No Man's Thinking is Better than His Information."

—Dartmouth Student Report.

EDITORIALS

HOME

Home! What poet has not written of its glory? What bard has failed to sing its praise?

Home! For each and every one of us, that word carries a meaning full of pleasant memories and past or present joys.

One could write for hours upon what a home should be to us, but nearly all of us already know. Hence that would be useless. However, with our annual "Homecoming" scheduled for next week, the subject is appropriate for the time.

After an absence of several years, we often fail to find in our former homes that element which so pleased us when we lived there. It may be the house has changed, the neighbors may have moved away, the old playhouse is torn down, the orchard (My! our lips smack at the thought of delicious apples rendered ten times more mellow and sweet by our exaggerating memories) has fallen to decay. Or, who knows?, there may be a vacant chair or two. At least, the return is sad if we don't find things just as they were.

It should be in the heart of every student of E. I. to make this year's "Homecoming" the greatest yet, to make it the happiest, most rollicking and refreshing bit of the entire school year.

You've heard it said, "What's a home without a mother?" This statement is just as true, "What's a 'Homecoming' without a home?"

In order to make this day really great we must do our utmost in these two weeks to make a real home out of E. I.'s "Walls and towers." Take a little pride in them—family pride, if you insist. Isn't she our "Alma Mater?"

Then get behind Old E. I. Wash her ears and polish her nails (outside of education class, please) for a real "Homecoming." Get yourself in readiness to feast. Prepare to kill the "fattened calf" for the "prodigals" are even now beginning their pilgrimage to E. I.'s shrine.

FUN

Hallowe'en is an event on the calendar that is dreaded by some people. All that they can associate with it are bits of mischief, destruction, and all sorts of harmful pranks. There is another extreme—the person who has what he calls a good time. He does mischievous tricks and may even go to the extent of destroying property.

Of course, the grouch is right in a few of his ideas. No property should be destroyed, even though unintentionally. That doesn't keep one from having an excellent time, though—not at all.

No true-blooded boy or girl can occasionally resist the temptation to "turn loose" and entirely do away with anything that pertains to the regular routine of life. It is only natural for youth to get so full of pep and energy that it must inevitably bubble over. Nor should he ever try to restrain it—unless, of course, it comes at too frequent intervals.

Fun is essential to normal development. Just imagine what type of an individual would exist if there was no means of recreation, no way to have a good time! Just think of such a pessimistic piece of humanity!

Let's enter fully with all our hearts into the spirit of the occasion and thoroughly enjoy ourselves on Hallowe'en. 'Just forget age and dignity. Everyone was young once. Why not recall some of youth's memories by one pleasant night of revelry?

Mr. Stanley Buntain and Mr. Bonwell, of Scotland, Illinois, were the guests of Catherine Buntain and Evelyn McKinney, over Sunday. Margaret Modes of Alton was the week end guest of Frances Modes of Pemberton Hall.

CHIT-CHAT

Did anyone say that he, or she, would not be at E. I. on the seventh? Is there an alum-us within reasonable distance of Charleston who is not planning to be present?

Everyone is helping to make this the greatest Homecoming E. I. has ever known. It can be made still greater by a hearty support of alumni. Let's all be present.

No one should miss the Evansville football game the seventh. It will be the last chance we will have to see our men in action on Schahrer Field this year. Be there!

Doesn't our team deserve the heartiest support we can give it? Then, let us show the players that we really are proud of them.

I would like to say to the "Idler" that Chit-Chat greatly appreciates the author's efforts. May the good work be continued!

By the way, have you forgotten that Chit-Chat mentioned some time ago that he would have a surprise on Homecoming? Well, it's coming.

Could you guess what it is? It's only a week off. It will be in the form of a special Homecoming number.

You know, that's the anniversary of the paper. Watch for it. It will be good.

Saturday night will be Hallowe'en. That is one time when everyone must take off his dignified appearance and be just a little boy or girl once more.

Let's all help to make it a jolly good time for everyone. Mask—attend the party—help all of us to enjoy ourselves.

Did you show your loyalty by being tagged? Each student should do his bit.

My, but folks are getting generous. Students are beginning to realize the real purpose of the News Box. They are learning that it is not merely for the use of the staff.

That's just what we want. Help your paper. It will do both you and the paper good.

That hungry old waste basket didn't get fed much last week. He ought to be real lean today.

No one hopes, though, that he will be fed this week. Although a surplus of news is always desirable, it is still less desirable, to have to discard something of importance.

However, we'll guarantee that we can handle all newsy notes next week. Just watch!

Wait for next week's issue of The News. Look for it! Anticipate something new!

LIBRARY NOTES

Over 300 books from the bindery came in from the library this week. Perhaps the book you have been looking for all fall is among them.

ELEVENTH YEAR

DRAMATIZATION

On Friday, October 29, at 3:30 P. M. the eleventh year English classes will present in the assembly hall a part of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream. All friends and others interested are invited to attend.

Miss Vera Winship spent the week end at her home in Oakland, Illinois.

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The Rambler

THE GINKGO TREE

No one, in his campus rambles, should fail to observe a particular tree which stands across the walk and just a few yards from the west entrance to the main building. This particular tree is the ginkgo. (The first "g" is soft and the last hard in pronunciation.) The name alone is suggestive, but a little insight into the history of this particular tree tends to make it little short of fascinating.

Origin

The ginkgo originated in a very early stage of the geological development of the earth, coming into existence, along with its near relatives sometime during the age when coal was formed. The people of very ancient China rescued the tree from its wild place of habitation, proclaimed it the favorite tree of the land, and planted it in numbers around the sacred temples, thereby honoring the priests and holy people.

Preservation

The ginkgo soon became extinct in all parts of the world except where under cultivation in China. It is therefore to China that we are indebted for the preservation and survival of

this peculiar tree.

Foliage

The leaves of this tree are almost as interesting as the story of its origin. The leaves grow very close to the main branches and have a shape and texture which always attract the keenest observation from the botany student.

Another peculiar characteristic of the tree, which tends to make it a favorite on lawn or campus, is the punctuality the leaves practice in falling. The foliage hangs on tightly and offers defiance to the first frosts of the season. Then, with the arrival of another freeze, the leaves all gallantly succumb and fall in almost a single night.

Connection with the Campus

There are some half dozen ginkgo trees scattered about the campus besides the one at the west entrance. The latter one, however, is probably the oldest, because it was brought from an Eastern nursery during the very early history of the school.

HIKES

A number of hikers left Pemberton Hall Monday morning at 9:30 loaded down with a basketfull of provisions, cups, and a skillet. They hiked through Endsley's woods and came upon the Boy Scout camp, where they proceeded to unpack and prepare their lunch of boiled weiners and cocoa. For dessert they had bananas and apples.

Those attending the hike were Mildred and Ruth Lacey, Frances Maxwell, Dorothy Baird and Louise McKinney.

DANCE

The dance held in the gymnasium Saturday night was well attended in spite of the fact that many of the students went home over week end. Good music was furnished by Sander's orchestra.

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BOOKS & THINGS

"Hathi in Hobbies" is a description of the patient elephant-worker that takes task in the Burmese forests. You no doubt remember the "hathis pillin' teak" in Kipling's immortal "On the Road to Mandalay." You will find this description together with some interesting pictures on page 941 of the November Asia, the article by Herschel Williams.

By the way, the cover of the new Asia is a brilliantly beautiful thing. You might even be interested in some other things in the magazine, but the cover design alone is worthy of attention.

This week I re-read "The Vicar of Wakefield." It seemed to me, as I read, that never before had I appreciated Dr. Primrose as I did at this reading. In my opinion he ranks with Robinson Crusoe as a hero. The subtle simplicity of style is fully as intriguing as the style of Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe." One is struck with the gentle charm of Dr. Primrose, a charm from which all of his troubles detracted nothing. I hope if you read "The Vicar of Wakefield" or re-read it, you will enjoy it as much as I did.

If you are not acquainted with Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys to the Homes of the Great," it is high time you were. Elbert Hubbard invests the characters of men of letters with vivid reality. He combines a rare sympathy in judging men with a serene confidence in the everlasting worthiness of men which is refreshing, to say the least.

"Hamlet in a Bowler Hat" by Glenn Hughes appears in the October Drama. This article is descriptive of "Hamlet" as it is produced in modern costume.

Opinion is divided as to the merits of the production. Mr. Hughes, himself, says that the part of Hamlet as played in the modern costume is an utter failure; that Hamlet might as well be played as a tenth century Chinaman, a sixteenth century Italian, a nineteenth century Hawaiian, or a twentieth century American negro. The author says these characters very well illustrate the universality of Hamlet, but they also make a joke of Shakespeare.

An interesting hint in regard to the tea-drinking English audience adds much to Mr. Hughes' criticism.

Lost Endeavor

"Lost Endeavor" by John Masfield is in three parts,—Charles Harding's Story, Little Theo's Story, Charles Harding's Story No. 2.

There is a well developed plot dealing with the seizure and selling of Charles Harding, a boy, and Little Theo, a schoolmaster, into slavery; their adventurous escape; and their mad search for gold in an Indian temple.

The characters are very brutal, such as a seaman might meet in his rough life. Charles Harding is the only character who is not brutal.

This book is vividly written in John Masfield's usual style. It is gripping, and is pervaded with an air of reality, as if one were really a spectator of the events taking place. As usual, John Masfield has portrayed a "seamy" side of life.

There are good descriptions of sea-life, especially on board the pirate ship. The book contains a few fatalistic touches, such as generally characterize Masfield's work.



A FAREWELL DINNER PARTY
On Tuesday evening, October 20, a farewell dinner party was given at Pemberton Hall in honor of Miss Flossie O'Neil, who left for her home in Cutler, Thursday, because of ill health.

Those present were: Miss Molyneux, Misses Flossie O'Neil, Dorothy McKean, Helen McCauley, Helen Baker, Ruth Hicks, Mildred Dunbar, Jennie Sommerville, and Janet Southard.

Anna Parr, Birdie Marie Burwell, and Daisy Lee Cole hiked to the waterworks Monday morning. Daisy Lee Cole was a guest of Anna Parr. Inez Dean, Elinor Meriam, Jennie Sommerville, Vivian Winkle and Pauline Featheroff hiked to the River by the River Road Sunday afternoon.

Georgia West, of Pemberton Hall, was taken to her home in Oden to await an operation for appendicitis last week. She has been ill during most of her stay here. It is hoped that she will recover and be able to attend school again.

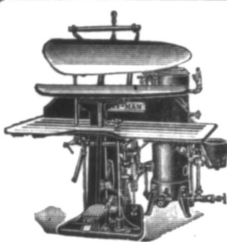
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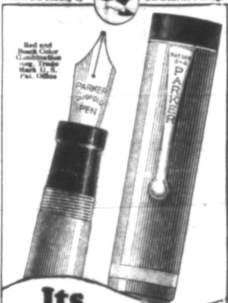
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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR OCT. 27 to NOV. 2

**TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
—and—
THURSDAY**

Harold Lloyd in
"THE FRESHMAN"
Also Hal Roach Comedy
"A SHERLOCK SLEUTH"

**FRIDAY
—and—
SATURDAY**

Tom Mix and Tony in
"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"
By Zane Grey
Also Charley Chase in
"NO FATHER TO GUIDE HIM"

MONDAY

Pola Negri in
"THE FLOWER OF THE NIGHT"
Also News, Comedy and Review

R E X
THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Pat O'Mally, Mary Astor and
Raymond Hutton in
"THE FIGHTING AMERICAN"
Also Sunshine Comedy
"A MOVIE MAD MAID"

Palace Barber Shop

First Class Hair Cutting, Sham-
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HERE AND THERE

In the Philippines there are fish
that climb trees, fish that squirt
poison through syringes, fish so small
that 10,000 of them, matured, make
a light breakfast for a native, and fish
that live on dry land and drown when
placed in water.

When an insect plague swept over
the region near Esson, Germany, de-
foliating all the trees, the estate of
Hans von Bevelesch, which has over
a thousand birds nesting on twelve
acres of land remained green, stand-
ing out like an oasis in a desert.

A piece of linen 6,000 years old re-
cently examined by the chairman of
the Irish Linen Society was found to
be as perfect in structure as are the
linens made today.

Though there is a widespread be-
lief that stars can be seen from a
mineshaft or well in the day time, no
one has ever reported seeing one.

By attacking newly hatched birds,
ants are making the problem of sav-
ing the rapidly disappearing colonies
of gulls, terns and herons on the
shores of Massachusetts more diffi-
cult.

**My School Days
School Memory
Book
Commencent
Days**

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Silk Editions

Both Loose Leaf and Bound

J. D. White

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Special attention to Light House-
keepers

ALBERT S. JOHNSON

**HOLMES &
INGRAM**

Barber Shop

FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK
HAIR BOBS GUARANTEED
Linder Store Basement

"Y" Notes

The second open forum will be held
Tuesday night at 7:15 in the High
School assembly room.

—Y—

Chesney Voight is now manager of
the "Y" Bulletin Board. Besides
maintaining the daily dribble, he ex-
pects to add other entertaining fea-
tures.

—Y—

The Daily News is now coming to
the "Y" club room tree of charge.
The association thanks Mr. Hippel-
neuser for this generosity.

—Y—

A meeting of all interested in or-
ganizing a niking club will be called
sometime this week. Officers for
the club will be chosen at this meet-
ing.

—Y—

The American Legion is cooperat-
ing with the Y. M. C. A. in bringing
J. Stitt Wison here November 10-11
for the Armistice Day program. A
definite announcement of the pro-
gram arranged for this occasion will
be made in the near future.

Y. W. SECRETARY COMING

Miss Schurlock, traveling secretary
of the Young Women's Christian As-
sociation, will be here from the 28th
to the 30th. Her work here will be
to help strengthen the local associa-
tion and her help will be very wel-
come, as all the suggestions that she
has to offer will be based on her long
experience in this work.

NEW STUDENTS

Two new students entered school
last week. Anna Mary Agan, of
Paris, entered the sophomore class.
Zona Mae Mehler, of Hutsonville,
enrolled in the freshman class.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Brinson and
daughter of East St. Louis were the
guests of Alice Brennan and Hazel
Brinson, Sunday.

Letta Fern Kelley and Frances
Catherine Jones of Pemberton Hall
visited at the latter's home in Robin-
son, Illinois, during the week end.

Miss Vera Madden of Pemberton
Hall spent the week end at her home
in Willow Hill.

Miss Edith Harper of Pemberton
Hall spent Sunday with home folks
in Oakland, Illinois.

Iris Cox and Louise McKinney of
Pemberton Hall spent the week end
at their homes in Camargo.

Bertha Trimble visited home folks
in Murdock over the week end.

Frances Maxwell of Pemberton
Hall spent the week end at her home
in Tolono.

Dorothy Baird of Pemberton Hall
spent the week end with friends and
home folks at Fairmount.

Viola Maxwell visited with home
folks in Fairland over the week end.

Miss Blanche McQueen spent the
week end at her home in Atwood.

PEN-SPEASHERS

Seen on a Trip to the Greenhouse
The botany students: have labelled
the lead pipe in the aquarium "Hy-
drophyte—a water poppy."

Father: No, my son. I don't know
the Latin word for "people."

Son: Populi.
Mother: Son, how dare you accuse
your father of lying!

He: Time must hang heavy on
your hands.
She: Why?

He: Well, you wear a wrist watch.

Palmer: How'd you come out in
the race, Joe?

Joe: Oh! I'd won if one of the
fellows hadn't got in front of me.

Teacher: What is the plural of
mouse?

Johnny: Mice.

Teacher: Correct. Now the plu-
ral of spouse?

Johnny: Spice.

—Bradley Tech.

"Louis XIV must have had a very
cloudy mind."

"How come?"

"Well, he reigned for so many
years."

"Waiter, I've found hairs in my
soup, my butter, and my applesauce."

"I can imagine how they got into
your soup and butter, sir, but the
apples are Baldwins."

Stylish Fancy Hose

FOR MEN

All the style trends in fancy hose for
Fall are well met here. You'll find
checks, plaids, stripes, and cross
stripes—they're the vogue. Some
are imported, others are domestic,
but both at the top when it comes
to quality and high grade work-
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the Latest of Fall Stylings at very
moderate prices. Come in and give
us a look.

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Beautiful new Fall Dresses await your ap-
proval. Come in and let us show you.

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